Our Boys and Girls

Edited by AUNT BUSY

On strange us it seems, there are no shorts to do, olding to do but forever to play beautiful circus and a love-

And everything's free in Little Boy

On they say they do nothing in Little But play through the warm sunny

ough the winter; oh, then

down the long hills together. There are school to go to; now, please anderstand, Its all play and laughter in Little

ost them a bleycles, tricycles, wagons

Harriet Francene Crocker.

AUNT BUSY HAS HER SAY.

e cerrespondents, providing they a to her, so please send in some in-sting letters, because Aunt Busy olin in a very lunely place and she surely be lonesome. Address your o Aunt Busy, Intermountain Salt Lake City, and they will redd to her: so good-bye, dear AUNT BUSY.

LETTERS AND ANSWERS.

Salt Lake City, July 27, 1903 Dur Aunt Busy: I am going to unite you a sketch of the Pope's life as you asked for it. Will not tell you not are. I live at 62 South First West,

JOHN SLOAN.

tears of age he wrote Latin Fatler, said to his mother:

I is fine and he will make a

an and if he not a Pope it will use he is not smart and

ed from the Fourth of July trying to live a little longer, a death angel wanted him so to go, so he now lays at rest

while playing he was about his hind le trick pony, sail: 'Do not break the Jack and a hungry man from his pelaid in state for three baried Saturday night. y Maginien church is the He won't hurt you."

JOHN SLOAN. 61 South First West Street.

Busy was very pleased to bear from her dear nephew, John The article on Pope Leo XIII. good and Aunt Busy will send letty holy alcture next week. and Aunt Busy will send and Dorothy could hear the noise for holy of ture next week. hops to hear from you toad. of for the future. You are a couldn't go to the circus, and so the circus came to us." have for a nephew.

St. And's Orphanage, Sait Lake City, Utah, August 11, 1903. Anni Busy-I am very sorry I anather both letter sooner. mark Suntay and we had a time. Clara Stevenson and I went to the bishop yesterday ad a fine time. Chara told you it, so what is the use of my on what yet already know?
a great many playmates. You
to tell you how we liked the we used the all enjoyed it was simply all enjoyed it very much. Alige Townley's article XIII I got really en-en yer know I could not We are going on two or less soon. First to the Salt areday, then to Liberty park after that, and the next week after that, and the next week we are going to Lagoon. We you will be there, and then see if you are in old as you be. As my letter is pretty will close, Hoping to see my print next week. I remain, other nice.

MARTHA WARNER. Auni Busy always expects something breeding in Martha Warner's let-m. She is delighted to hear about the model times and the second Aul Busy thinks that the dear little fells at St. Ann's have a very happy lime.

Kearns St. Am's Orphanage.
Salt Lake City, Utah.
August II, 1963.
Dear Aunt Buss—This is the first time I ever wrote to you, and I hope it will please you. I am in the sixth grade. Martha Warner and myself sent to see Bishop Scanlan yesterday

IN LITTLE BOY LAND.

Oh! Freill are the incadows in Little Boy Land.

Oh! Freill are the skies bending over. And home are the skies bending over. And home are the skies bending about the property of the pro

Your loving niece. CLARA STEVENSON.

Aunt Busy extends a glad welcome to the dear niece from St. Ann's. She has a number of bright, interesting correspondents out there now. Aunt Busy was pleased to know about the presentation of the couch robe to the right reverend bishop. He certainty appreciated the kind thought-fulness of his dear little girls at St. Aun's.

Write soon again, Clara. Aunt Buay remembers you since the closing exer-cises last June, when you impressed her as being a very bright little girl.

How the Circus Came.

Jack and Dorothy vere very sad. The reason was that the circus was coming to Globeville and they could not go. They could not even go to see the street parade in the morning. Jack and Do-rothy lived out in the country. Their father was dead, and they were very And domines and ponies by dozens;

So each little fellow can ride if he gard one of the brothers and cousting.

Each one of the brothers and cousting.

There was a mortgage on the farm and their nother told them she could not spare the money to let them go, because if they did not save every cent they might lose their home.

Jack and Dorothy were willing to give up going to the circus, but they did feel that it was hard that it had to come in strawberry time. All the farmers round about raised strawberries, and there was a cannot gage.

On who wouldn't long for this Little

Be, Land

Where there's fun going on every mind about raised strawbernes, and there was a cannery which bought all they raised. The berries were fust ripe now, and Jack and Dorothy could each make a dollar a day picking them. They began as soon as it was light in the morning and picked if it was too dark to see any longer. It made them the morning and picked till it was too dark to see any longer. It made them this to stand, the source of the morning and picked till it was too dark to see any longer. It made them very tired stooping over in the hot sun all day, but a dollar a day is a good deal of money for such a little girl and boy to earn, and they were glad to get it. If they went to Globeville to see the parade it, would take half a day's wages from each, and that would mean a dollar lost.

Their mother felt as had over it as they did. She told them just how it was, and then said that they should settle it themselves. Jack and Dorothy talked it over that evening out behind the barn, and decided that they could not set the could be the said. not afford to go. They cried a little over it, but they viped away their tears before they went in to tell their mother. They thought she would not notice that they had been crying, but she did, and after they had gone to bed she cried a little loss.

cried a little, too.

Jack had a very strange dream. He thought he was in a great forest, and that he could hear all the animals in the world, each making his own par-icular kind of noise. The lions roared, the elephants trumpeted, the camels the elephants frumbeted, the camels haved and the pathetrs screeched. It seemed to Jack that he was wandering in this forest for hours and hours. The noises grew louder and louder and nearer and nearer, till suddenly Jack woke with a start. He thought for a moment that he was still in the forest, for these wars all the noises he had for there were all the noises he had heard, mixed with the voices of men shouting. He leaped from his bed and Well, as we looked at lest Monday's shouting. He leaped from his bed and ran to the window. There, in the light moonlight were elephants and camels, horses and dogs, and great red wagons, pouring through the big gate into their yard.

Indovict Pecci and Anna Presperi, his believed, and he was a precoclous wildly, and in another instant the chil-

wildly, and in another instant the children were tearing madly into their clothes and rushing barefoot down-stairs. Their mother was already up ars of age he wrote Latin rusual grace and charm. In won the most medals of any lvays stood at the head of the day his teacher, who had a teacher, who had a teacher who had a

It took more than an hour to water all the animals. The elephants had to have the washtub to drink out of, and they sucked up a tubful of water at one gulp. The doors of the big wagons were opened, and the children saw the men water the lions and tigers and just as Jack had heard him in his dream.

A little pony found a pail of milk that had been set out for the chickens and drank it all up. Then he stood up on his hind legs and begged. He was a

Jack and Dorothy ran here and there series and Dorothy ran here and there, net oft of the troe, because it arow big like its mother."

One was in his ninety-fourth was agrand old man for his always did good to the poor, always did good to the poor always did good to the poor always did good to the poor always di

the chirch which was in for the pope, will have to close. Hoping trunk around first Jack and then Do-

Teaching Parrots,

There are two ways of teaching par-rots to talk. Sometimes Polly is shut up in a darkened room with her own-er and obliged to listen to the same word repeated many times. A clever parrot will learn a word or phrase after 400 or 500 repetitions, though dull ones often require a week or more before they say the words correctly. No sound except that which comes from the teacher's ears is allowed to reach

the bird's ears.

Another way is to place the parrot in a well-lighted room and speak to him from a place of concealment, like a closet. This is not considered as successful as the former manner, as his tractice is distracted by the things he attention is distracted by the things he

Only male parrots learn to talk. The females never acquire the gift of speech; and the name "Polly" is hard-ly appropriate for the gay birds that chatter so cheerfully among strangers in a foreign land.

Perseverance Rewarded.

The foxy boy applied for a job.
"Do you want a boy?" he asked of
the magnate of the office, standing before him, cap in hand.
"Nobody wants a boy," said the mag-

"Do you need a boy " asked the ap-

plicant, nowise abashed.
"Nobody needs a boy," came the discouraging reply.

The boy stuck his car on the back of his head and gazed with undaunted

stare at the magnate.
"Well, say, mister." he inquired, "do
you have to have a boy?"

The magnate collapsed.
"I'm sorry to say we do." he said,
"and I guess you're about what we
want."

Stare at the magnate.

Jamaica Planters Making the Best of
Things.

Kingston, Jamaica, Auk, I7.—A slightly
more hopeful feeling now prevails among
the planters regarding the disastrous
the planters regarding the disastrous
the planters have been disastrous.

TEXT OF PRIZE IRRIGATION ODE

The accompanying ode is that which won the \$50 prize, offered by the executive committee of the Irrigation congress. It is the work of Mrs. Gilbert McChurg of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The ode was chosen over fifty competing odes. It will be set to music and sung by 200 voices at the opening of the congress.

IRRIGATION.

THE DESERT.

(Recitative.)-Oh! desert land!

The land of the smiting sun-glare, deep-blue of the star-pierced night. Or rock-piled heights and chasms, awe-fraught to the dizzying sight, where the shadow ever chases the light of the blinding day With purple and pink and crimson, opalescent and far away! The candlesticks of the cactus, fame-torches here uphold: Stinflower disks and feathery mustard spread fields of the cloth of gold. The polished cups of amole are girded with spears of thorn—When the desert wind arises,—and they fide as they were born: The rainbow-colored spaces, wan and withered in a breath;— Eones of man and beast lie together, under nitrage-mock of death!

Life of sky and sand awaking to prey when all is done; Land of the desolate people, born of sirocco and sun!

As stars o'er pass the fields of sky
The red men swarm o'er plain:
The hunter hounds the bison's flanks,

dark wrathsky
The red men swarm o'er plain:
The hunter hounds the bison's flanks. The warrior heaps his slain.

Yields them the gift of malze.

emprise.

Leaving lingering laggards to turn,
By the dead, salt sea in treacherous

The gold corn hides the crimsoned stains; peace harvests are begun-Guerdon of wilderness people, nourished by shower and sun!

THE PIONEERS. To the throbbing heart of the fervent | Bearing treasured seed-grain, of hig

guise

earth Wend the men of latter day, the trackless buttes and desert dearth Of the mesas far away.

Of the mesas far away.

Champion, leader, father and cleareyed seer
Marched first in the pilgrim's van;
Winged youth—strong manhood—age

The prophet smote with his rod
From the waste where sons of Edom Swept the sunset's remotest span, They look to Israel's God.

(Chorus.) Fair Canaan smiles in Deserct, 'neath Pisgah heights that stun; Land of the long promised-people, green fields, honey bees, and gold sun!

THE IRRIGATED REGION.

'(Recitative.)--Oh! glorious land!

The land of homes for the homeless; of shepherdod flocks and kerds;
The land where the green-walled thickets are choral with songs of birds;
Where ever the ancient furrows, silver streamlets are re-drawn;
Where slopes, once arid, lie teeming with wealth of the vine and corn;
The land of sunny spaces, the land of leafy glades;
Of the faith that sees in the desert the promise of verdant blades,
Where fruits, purple, crimson and golden, roll forth from Plenty's horn.
Where souls of noble fealty, of diviner mood are born;
Where on glimmering heights of future, gleam fair regenerate years,
Read in crystal chrism of water, the transparent globe of seers!

In the garden grows the Tree of Life where Eden's rivers run, Land of the world-dowered people, nurtured by water and sun! (Recitative.)-Oh! glorious land!

CHORAL.

Creator! in the morn
When starry worlds were born
To worship Thee!
Day was divorced from night,
Life teemed in depth and height,
Joined grove and wave and light—
In trinity!

From grim Assyrian world: Where Egypt rose empearled, From the flood, free;— From Mexico's blue lake Where the proud lucas slake The desert's thirst;—they make The Past for Thee! From the clear waterways A thousand songs of praise Arise to Thee! Thine the green-hearted wood; Thine silver-crested flood: Fields by the sun-kiss wooed;— The Now for Thee!

The Future's sweet, stern eyes
Look out in glad surprise
On lands to be;
Where the world's three in one,
Forest and stream and sun,
Have wrought a realm well-won,
Future! for Thee!

BIG MINING DEAL.

scription was opened donated immediately.

POPE PIUS HAS RECOVERED

Giving More Audience Than Before He Was Ill. Rome. Aug. 17 .- The pope has given

\$20,000 for distribution among the poor of Rome.

"Those little chaps have worked hard. Give them a ride."

Then a keeper called the children over to the biggest elephant and said:
"Stand quiet now, and don't be afraid. He won't hurt you."

Then he spoke to the elephant, and the elephant softly and gently put its trunk around first Jack and then Dorothy, and lifted them both on to its own great back.

"Hang on now," said the man, and then he led the elephant all around the yard.

Then they all went away, and Jack and Dorothy could bear the poise for The pontiff seems to have quite re-

inside.

The pontiff afterward received Prince Orsini, assistant at the papal throne. The pope said he would be glad if the prince would retain his office, which he had resigned before the death of Leo XIII, and expressed the hope that he would not again resign it. In reply Prince Orsini gave the pope to understand that his resignation had nothing to do with the duties of his office, but was tendered on account of his dissatisfaction with the conduct of certain isfaction with the conduct of certain matters under the late pope.

HAGUE ARBITRATION.

Czar Will Nominate Three Men According to Agreement.

The Hague, Aug. 17.—The Dutch minster at St. Petersburg has been authorized to join the other representative of the powers there in the invitation to the czar to nominate three arbitrators of the claims against Venezuela.

Washington, Aug. 17.—By the peace protocols with Venezuela it was pro-vided that the emperor of Russia should be requested to name the per-sonnel of The Hague court which sonnel of The Hague court which should pass on the contention of the blockading powers of Great Britain, Germany and Italy for preferential treatment in the settlement of their claims against Venezuela. The other claims are some street of their claims against venezuela. The other claims are some some street of their claims against venezuela. The other claims against venezuela. The other claims against venezuela that the paid simultaneously with the blockading powers. It was agreed that this point should be left to The Hague to decide. Wayne MacVeagh, Judge Penfield and Herbert W. Bowen will repredecide. Wayne Macveaga, field and Herbert W. Bowen will repre-The Hague.

Jamaica Planters Making the Best of
Things.

Kingston, Jamaica Aug. 17.—A slightly
more hopeful faeling now prevails among
the planters regarding the disastrous
situation brought about by the recent

Conversations of Our Club By Orestes H. Brownson.

and academies gets some hard knocks he upon the young lady graduates who pass upon such literature as Brown-gon's Review with the remark that "it (To Be Continued.) is too profound." Father John complains of the superficial tuition of female pupils. Women as well as men have rational souls and should receive a rational education and be qualified to take their part in any rational conversation that may be started.—Ed. 1.

CONVERSATION X .- Continued. "This fault," said Diefenbach, "I think, pertains to your professors and teachers, as well as to your Catholic MARCH OF THE RACES.

THE PUBLO.

To the "Holder of the Trails of Life"
The Pueblo's prayers ascend.

The Pueblo's prayers ascend.

The further of the summer but be summer chipped kinfe.

Where the frowing canons bend.

And the foarming line of the mountain strum
He may turn and store act will:

When "serpents of life" flash across his dream.

And prayer - plumes wave on the hill.

The waste reclaims the ribboned rills, by toil and patience won:—
Land of the wise, peaceful people long passed to their home in the sun!

As stars o'er pass the fields of bance, chase, ensanguined war-path sky The red men swarm o'er plant.

March of the Races.

The pueblo's prayers ascend.

The sides to "Those Above."
For the rains that the "summer but to red the mountain strum.

He may turn and store at will:—
When "serpents of life" flash across his dream.

And prayer - plumes wave on the hill.

(Chorus.)

The waste reclaims the ribboned rills, by toil and patience won:—
Land of the wise, peaceful people long passed to their home in the sun!

THE INDIAN.

As stars o'er pass the fields of Bance, chase, ensanguined war-path sky
The red men swarm o'er plant.

The red men swarm o'er plant.

The pueblo's prayers ascend.

The waste reclailly in the Catholic states, liable every day to break out in a flame, and consume both the thromand the fruit had consumers with the stance of a go to be seed to the red to the summer out the flame, and consume both the thromand the flame, and consume both the population. They are too much under sors and teachers have more or less fear of stimulating thought in their pupils and in forming them to habits of self-reliance, and free and spontane-ous action. They think they must re-press as well as encourage, and there-fore confine themselves chiefly to load-

fore confine themselves chiefly to loading the memory, without stimulating real intellectual activity."

"Undoubtedly there is something in that," said Father John; "and I for myself think it would be better in our schools, colleges and academies to look more to our own country and less to the Old World, so different from ours, and from which we want nothing but the Catholic religion. Still I do not admit the chief difficulty is in that. I do not believe, as a general thing, our admit the chief difficulty is in that. I do not believe, as a general thing, our professors and the teachers are absolutely afraid of stimulating and cultivating the intellect, or of making their pupils thinking and reasoning men and women. They are Catholics, and must hold their religion to be Catholic, embracing all truth, and therefore having nothing to fear from thought or intelligence. Some improvements, however, Some improvements, however, ligence. Some improvements, however, in the internal organization of our colleges, as demnaded by F. G., I think might be advantageously adopted. The pupils are received too young, and the preparatory school is not usually separated from the college. The government and discipline adapted to boys \$2.50.000. or 9 years of age aconot be adapted to youths of 18 and 19. Our colleges for the most part combine, or attempt to combine, the grammar school and the college proper, and the members of both are under the same prefects and subjected to the same government and discipline. Boys need to be governed as boys, but the students in a college ought to be governed as young gentle-men, and the appeal should be to their sense of honor, propriety and justice. Those who are deaf to such appeals Those who are deaf to such appeals should not be flogged, but expelled."
"I think." said Diefenbach, "there is another objection. You combine not only the grammar schools and college, but also the college and university. In fact, hitherto, you have had only one grade of schools; you should have four: the common school, divided into prinary and secondary, your high school or academy, your college and the university. To a great extent you may and must for the present use the public schools established by the state, and the education given in these will suf-

the education given in these will suffice, with the religious instruction which they may receive elsewhere, for the great majority of your children. The other three grades you must establish and support yourselves. The high school is to be the feeder of the college, and this might be a private eached organical by a private person, a college, and this might be a private school, opened by a private person, a competent layman, in the case of boys, and by an educated and competent Catholic lady, who must do something to support herself, when it is for girls, and intended to feed the conventual school for young ladies. Leaving, by the way, the female branch, the college receives from the high school those whom their parents wish to advance further, in case they have the requisite qualification and carries them on to the baccalcureate. From the college to the university pass such as wish or are the university pass such as wish or are able to obtain a complete liberal edu-cation. The college and university courses should be each at least four years. Such is substantially the English and German system, which I prefer to the French and American."

hurricane. The work of cleaning the banana plantations is progressing apaco, sweet potatoes and maize can be waved. Efforts are being made on all sides to relieve the disaster, but thousands of the peasantry are still homeless. The government has authorized nine parochial boards to spend provisionally \$1.500 each on relief work, repairing roads, public buildings, etc. An imperial grant is expected to enable the rulned planters to recommence the cultivation of their plantations, thus giving work to the unemployed. Several subscriptions in aid of the sufferers have been announced. The island of Trintidad has contributed \$5.000. A big meeting was held here today and a subscription was opened, many sums being donated immediately. That is no doubt what we want, and what in due time we shall have," an-swered Father John; "but as yet we cannot introduce so complete a system. the Result.

Spokane, Aug. 14.—A. B. Campbell, a millionaire Coeur d'Alene mine owner, has received a telegram from New York informing him that the sale of the Standard ard mine to the Federal Mining & Smelting Company, a new \$50,000,000 corporation backed by the Rockefellers and Goulds, has been completed. The price paid for the Standard is about \$1,000,000. The Federal Company will also take over the Mammoth mine and the Empire State Idaho group in the Coeur d'Alenes. The issued capital of the Federal company will be \$30,000,000, half common and half in the treasury. The deal also includes the Everett smelter and the Monte Cristic mine and railroad. The erection of large smelters at Spokane is under consideration. John A. Finch or A. B. Campbell, of the Standard, and Charles Sweeny, of the Empire State company, all of Spokane, will probably be on the directory. The deal is largely each and partly for stock in the new company. The Coeur d'Alene mines included in the deal made profits last year of \$1,000,000. Spokane Expects Some Smelters as part of the bishopa who are their pat-rons, or the religious or others who conduct them. The only serious diffi-cuity is on the part of parents, who will not or cannot keep their children at the institution long enough to re-ceive the education it is prepared to give. The separation of the high school from the college, although it might and probably would reduce our colleges in number, or deprive several of them of Announced.

New York Aug. II.—Captain Malcolm
Rafferty, one of the volunteer heroes of
the Spanish-American war died last
night in Trinidad.
Folice Commissioner Greene, who was
Rafferty's pursonal friend, sent him to
Trinidad five years ago to fill the place
of manager of the Trinidad branch of
the Barber Asphalt company.

The part that Captain Rafferty played
in the storming of San Juan hill will
live in the history of stirring deeds of the
Spanish-American war. His famous ery
to his company, as he starmed the hill
at the head of his men. "Come on, company F." earned for him the nick-name,
after the war was over, of "Come on,
Raffety."

AN OUTLAW'S DEPT

Butte, Mont, Aug. "

AN OUTLAW'S DEPT

The part of the manue of colleges, would to a great
extent remedy this evil, for only those
parents who are able to carry them
through would send their sons to the
college. The others would stop at the
college. The others would to a great
extent remedy this evil, for only those
parents who are able to carry them
through would send their sons to the
college. The others would stop at the
college as at well as the college and modifications I sugsess may be easily adopted without any
vicent remedy this evil, for only those
parents who are able to carry them
through would send their sons to the
college. The others would stop at the
college. The others would stop at the
colleges who are able to carry them
through would send their sons to the
colleges and modifications I sugsends and modifications I sugse

would be removed, and the college fulfill, as perfectly as any human institution can, its purpose."

"I am glad to find," remarked
O'Flanagan, "that, after all, Father
John is not disposed to carry his innovations to the extreme I feared."

"Never take counsel of your fears,"
replied Fother John, "and always hear
a man's whole thought before you fin a rage at him. I wish the Catholic
public in our country to take higher
views of what a collegiste education
should be: I wish them to insist on a
higher standard ceing reached, and to
sustain the college in reaching ft. We
have, I believe, the men every way

with all the skilled tailor a finest function.

We will make vou a suit of the most
fashionable cut, and of perfect fit, at a
reasonable ofte.

BUCKLE & SONS,

ESTABLISHED INS.

TAILORS,

AND WOOLEN DRAPERS,
Salt Lake City, Utah,

[The debate on the system of edu- qualified to educate to the full extent cation obtaining in Catholic colleges demanded, and we already have coland academies gets some hard knocks chinery and force to do it. Give them from Father John. Rather severe is the youths, and let them have them long enough to carry them through the

....THE

OF POPE LEO XIII.

OFFICIALLY ENDORSED.

A Beautiful Story of a Saintly Life, Pre-pared and Written for the American People from the Pope's Memoirs, His Public Documents from Reminiscences of Friends and Belatives, including also a Sketch of the Life of His Suc-cessor.

Sold on the Installment Plan Also.
Leo's life simost spanned the inteteenth contury. His pelley, character and
genial disposition gained for him the
friendship of monarchs, diplomats and
the humblest of every hunt.
Every Catholis home will want a copy
of the Life of the Holy Father, and
every American citizen, remardises of
his faith, will desire the Life of Leo
as a statesman, scholar and poet. Every
workingman will subscribe for the Life
of Leo, labor's greatest champion. Over
500 pages. Best terms to agents, credit
given, OUTFIT FREEL on receipt of 12
cents to pay postage. en. Ottras ats to pay postage, ardinal Gibbons officially endorses y James J. McGovern's work.

HOME NOVELTY MFG. CO. Box 842, Englewood Station, Chicago, Ill.

Edward McGurrin,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR

Suites on top floor Strevell-Paterson

Salt Lake City, Utah.

Phone 329-3 Rings. Established 3687 W. J. HALLORAN

REAL ESTATE

AND LOANS, 14 West Third South Street. SALT LAKE CITY.

One Piece of Soap

is as good as another until you have used that

CUTICLE SOAP

medicated to remove skin eruptions and guaranteed to work fine in this hard water.

25c a box of 3 cakes.

F. J. HILL DRUG

Life prolonged by using sound, healthy food. Good bread is the most essential article of food. You can have the very best ev-ery day by telephoning to the

Model Steam Bakery, 6. A. Fridel, Proprietor. Tel. 1479x

'PHONE 162.

GEO. G. DOYLE & CO., Modern Plumbing and House Heating

211 S. State Street, Salt Lake City Greene & Reeve Co PLUMBING, HEATING,

VENTILATING, Pipe Fittings, Valves, Hose Boilers, Engines, Fire Brick, Sewer Pipe, Etc. 136 South State Street. Telephone 1053 X.

THE POPULAR MAN

in ladies' society is always the man that is faultiessly dressed. Good clothes paye the way to prosperity and popularity, and to be perfect in fit and style they must be cut to hanz right and to fit right, with all the skilled tailor's finest touches. We will make you a suit of the most fashionable cut, and of perfect fit, at a reasonable price.

oursest memor

MADE BISHOP ARE REDINAL AND FINAL FINAL FINAL FINAL FINAL FINAL FINAL FINAL FINAL FINA

HOME NOVELTY MFG. CO.,

lox \$42 Engiowood Station, Chicago

NOTICE OF PROBATE.

unon confirmation, as appears from the return of sale filed in this court, has been set for nearins on Friday, the Est day of August A. D. 1962, at 10. Sciock a. m. at the county court house, in the court room of said court, in Salt Lake City. Sait Lake county, I'th.

Witness the clerk of said court, with the seal thereof affixed this (Seal) is day of August A. D. 1962.

By J. V. ELPREDSE, JR. Departy Clerk, Edward McGurin, attorney for pellitioner.

First publicatoin, Aug. 8, 1902. CHANDELIERS, ELECTRIC WIRING,

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES,

Intermountain Electric Co

45 East First South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

COLOR SCHEMES. ARTISTIC SIGNS.

J. H. HAMLIN,

Decorator. 25 West First South. Telephone 1983 FURNISHER OF FIRST RATE PAINTS

AND PAINTERS. E. H. Airis, Prez. R. W. Nichol, Sec'y. SALT LAKE ELECTRIC

SUPPLY CO. Contracting Electricians. ELECTRIC SUPPLIES Fixtures West of Chicago.

Phone No. 6

151 S. Main St, Salt Lake City Utah. E. H. O'BRIEN

M. SECOND SOUTH Dealer in All Kinds of

Special Agent for Diamond. Tel, 495 Diamonds and

Fine Watch Work

A Specialty.



ginest and Largest Manufacturing Department in the Intermountain Region. Your Old Gold or Jewelry made up in the latest and most fashionable designs. Cash paid for old gold.